INSURGENTS DEFEATED.

The Venezurian Army Wins Two Battles Peace Restored in Los Andes.

"Unnanesa, Minister of Foreign Affairs."

AMUSEMENTS.

The Philharmonie Festival.

The third concert of the Philharmonic fes-

Annual Tour of the Boston Symphony Or

year of its existence. The great popularity

of the orchestra in all the cities in which it has

appeared is proven by the fact that, except in

outlay made necessary by the special train

required for an organization embracing

eighty-one persons, and by the engage-

ment of such costly artists as Mr. and Mrs

Henschel and Mr. D'Albert. Manager C. A. Otis, who has been identified with the orches-

tra since it was formed, goes "in advance."

and Assistant Manager Comee accompanie

the performers. The route has been so admirably laid out that in three weeks only five

The first week of the tour will complete the

annual series of concerts arranged in Phila-

delphia, New York, Washington, Baltimore,

and Brooklyn, and on May 2 the orchestra

and Brooklyn, and on May 2 the orchestra will once more be heard in this city, with Mr. D'Albert, at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall. The remainder of the first week in May will be taken up with concerts in Euffale, Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Chicago. The week commencing May 2 will compass concerts in Grand Rapids, Ann Arbor, and Detroit, besides three concerts in Pittsburgh, Leaving Pittsburgh directly after the concert of Saturday, May 14, the party returns to Boston direct.

ton direct.

The strongest testimony as to the favor with which the performances of the Boston Symphony Orchestra are viewed elsewhere than in Hoston and New York is furnished by the fact that the three wocks' tour mentioned above, includes a lifth annual appearance with the Mozart Club of Pittsburgh. a fifth annual appearance in the star course in Cleveland, a third annual appearance with the University Club at Ann Arior, and second annual appearance with the Chiversity and second annual appearance with the Chiversity Club at Ann Arior, and second annual appearance with the Chiversity Club at Chichmatt College of Music and the Orpheus Club of Columbus.

At her second recital Mme, Joachim sang a varied programme of German lieder, winning

warm appreciation from an intelligent audi-

Schumann, sung by Miss Villa White and her

accomplished teacher; and among the most charming of Mme. Joachim's efforts were a "Staendchen" by Haydn, which was encored, and Brahms's beautiful song. "Ruhe Suess' Liebchen." Mme. Joachim's singing is a study in dignity, reserve, and conscientious fidelity to strong principles.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

The sixth and last concert of the Roston Symphony Orchestra this season occurs at Chickering Hall of Tuesday evening next. The programme is as follows: 1, Symphonic poem, "The Youth of Hercules," Saint Saens: 2, Aris from "Herodiade," Massenet; 3, Concerto for violin, in D major, Paganini, revised by Wil-

Very delightful were three duets by

three places, a handsome surplus is guaranteed everywhere, and this in face of the great

Minister here:

JOHNNIE RISHOP ROBBED NINE MES AND THO STREET CARS. The Konsas City Criminal Prodicy's Caree

in Two Months and the Success He Had in Securing Booty to Pay His Debis, KANSAS CITY, April 23,-A boy came out of the cage at Police Station No. 5 at 10 o'clock on Friday, April 15, and went to the telephone. in answer to a telephone call: "Is that Mr. op?" He said. Then be added: "Yes, this is Johnny. I am in trouble down here at the station, and won't be bome to-night." Then the boy walked back into the dark cage and

John O. Bishop is the boy. He is 17 years old, neat, well bred, and tender-hearted. He is short, and perhaps would weigh 150 pounds. For a month he worked hard for Contractor at the general Post Office, has made Gordon painting buildings, but at night he has slope robbed two street cars and nine persons. As a desperado he has shown much cunning.

"You won't put my name in the papers, will you?" he said. "My folks are good people. and I wouldn't want them to know anything shout this." After some persuasion, he said: for a man named Gordon, who is a painter and lives at 1,000 Alexander street. He's a good man, and he didn't have anything to do with this. I had to

anything to do with this. I had to pay my debts somehow. There were two fellows that came to me last winter and said this was a good business to work, and wanted me to go in with them, but I didn't. When I got ready I went in for myself. I do all my work alone.

"I've held up ten men. One of them didn't get into the papers. That was about six weeks ago, way out on Mystle groune, cutside the city limits. He shot at me and i shot at him. It was dark and I chased around a good deal. He fired live shots at me and I fired nine at him. It was dark and I chased around a good deal. He fired live shots at me and I fired nine at him. It was dark and I chased around a good deal. He fired live shots at me and I fired nine at him. I then dive revolves.

"On a Friday night I met H. O. Wheeler, leader of the orchestra at the Grand Opera House. At the point of a pistell I ordered him to hold up his hands, and on his failure to do so shot at him ence and ran. I took off my mask, west around the block, took off the over-out I wore and throw if ever my arm, and then met Wheeler again. Theard some shooting. Was anyloody hut? I said. Then I listened to the story of the attempt at highway roblery. Wheeler said the robler was of each in chock tall.

"The night after that I robbed Conductor Van Meter and shot tripman I hillips. I rode on Van Meter's ear the next day and asked him about the robbery. He said the robber ran away. In fact I walked south on Brooklyn avenue with my head turned, so as to see behind me, and I nover man offer.

bottom, a pretty lifteen year old gir, lives in this house and listop had often called on her. Her parents thought he was an exemplary young man. "No. I didn't spend my money on any girl," said lishop, when her name was montoned.
"I have taken her to the theatre once since I went into this business. That sail the money I spent. After I got out of debt I kept on just to got money. That's the reason I did it, I

The police say that the boy has committed The police say that the boy has committed every robbery reported from the east side except that of Conductor Maurice Hanlon at the termines of the Eighteenth street cable and that of Charles Allen, a painter.

Emmett Ferry, who lives at 1,428 Montgall avenue, was stopped a week ago on Friday night and robbed of his watch. Charles Sparks, the horse dealer, was stopped near the corner of Perry and Pernard avenues on the night of Marca 28. Nothing was taken from him.

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A few minutes afterward, and near the same place, lishop robbed John Hill of 3.213 East 100th street, taking the watch which was 100th street. Two nights have perfect the part the corner of Eighteenth street and indicate the profess of the Fighteenth street cable power house, and by telegron he capture and the profess of the profess o

### THEFTS OF LACES.

A Clerk of Muser Brothers and an Italian

Shopkeeper Arrested. Detective Sergeants Titus and Formosi brought two prisoners to Police Headquarters about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. One was s young man and the other was an Italian roman. It was learned that they had been arrested in connection with thefts of laces from the house of Muser Brothers of 405 and 607 Brooms street. After several robberies watch had been set. Yesterday afternoon the detectives saw an employee of Muser Bros. the detectives saw an employee of Muser Bros.

go to 05 Sullivan street, where an Italian
mamod Philippo Bello keeps a fancy store.
He was arrested in the act of selling a quanity of needlework to Mrs. Angeline Bello, and
the was arrested, too. In the cellar under the
store the officers discovered a wagon load of
belgian laces and needlework.
Philippo Bello is missing and the two children were left alone in the store. Mrs. Bello
was ill in her cell at Headquarters last night
and a physician was called.

### MIRTLE STUBILIVANT DROWNED.

Ber Body Found in the O to and Her Lover, onnell. Hus Disappeared.

CINCINNATI, April 23.-The body of Myrtle Sturtevant was found in the Chio River last wight. Miss Sturtevant has been missing from her home in Columbus, O., for several weeks, She had a lover. P. F. Connell, in Columbus and it has been the general belief that he knew and it has been the general belief that he knew of her whereabouts. The gir's father, a well-known citizen of Columius, came here when the girl disappeared and sought the aid of the police. The city was sourched, including all of the questionable houses, but no trace of the missing girl was found until it was reported that she had been at a house on theorie street. A detective visited the place but could flud no made of Miss Sturievant.

Now that her body has been found it is said that she learned of the police being on her track, and rather than be discovered she threw herself in the Ohlo River. Connell disappeared from Cincinnati several days ago. He had come here with Mr. Sturievant, and ostensibly aided in the search. But the police are convinced that he knew where the missing girl was.

Senator Bill in Town. Senator David B. Hill is at the Hotel Nor-

"and all reports to the contrary are unfounded. Last night she passed the best night since her liness, and this morning is much before and stronger. Mrs. Harrison has been ill for the hast two wacks, and her attack has been a seri-ous one." The Pennsylvania Limited. The new dining cars on the Pennsylvania I imited are the finest cars ever built. They present a number chew features never used before. -- 14.

PRICIOSED MAIL PARILITIES.

ed Increased, Vast Areas Added, and the Certainty of Delivery Improved. Men who are employed in the New York Post Office now have seen during their terms of service the volume of business more than trebled, the time to distant parts of the earth reduced by days and weeks, and the efficiency of the service increased in many other respects. The changes in the foreign mail service have been perhaps the most startling. Not only has it increased in speed and volume. but it has added vast areas to the postal map. The latest marked increase of speed in the foreign mail service was brought about through the institution of the sea post offices on board the ocean liners. This change in the system, by enabling the postal authorities here to hurry incoming foreign mails to the railway stations without delay it possible under the most favorable circumstances to reduce the postal time between London and Chicago by at least twentyfour hours. Within a few days the mail steamships have begun taking on mail matter up to the hour of sailing. There may get be further gains by means of expeditionary dewent into this business about two months vices applied at points of transfer. If foreign postal authorities could be induced to cooperate with the United States authorities in gaining every possible second of time there

would be a certainty and speed in the international mail service never hitherto attained. Recent improvements in the foreign mail service have been brought about more in the said this was a most benders to work and wanted me to go in with them, but I dint. When I got rendy I want in for myself. I do all my work alone.

Two loid up ten men. One of them didn't was dark and I classed around a good deal in the state of the good of the good in the state of the long in the state of the good of handling of the mail in transit than by any

crea edules. The enormous miningration of uneducated foreigners to this country has given the postal authorities of the Inited States such a task as those of no other country have to contend with. Italians, for example, so on to think it necessary to put both Angles and New York upon any envelope addressed to a resident of the United States. The Chiners, who might be expected to give the postal authorities no end of trouble, are really not a source of difficulty. Letters from Chinamen in thina to Chinamen in the United States come addressed in both Chiness and English and with the atmost care and accuracy. Newly arrived immigrants in New York are able to obtain advice and assistance in addressing letters home, so that fewer mistakes occur than one might expect. Some years ago the general Fost Office caused to be printed in most of the important modern European languages minute instructions in regard to the addressing of pectal matter intended for foreign delivery. These instructions were sent to all the steamshap offices and docks and displayed conspicuously at the Post Office, with the result of materially simplifying the work of the Post Office employees. The posters are out of print now, but in view of the tact that immigration promises to be greater to an everthis year they may be reissued, with the addition of a few outlandish Oriental and semi-Oriental tongues.

New York is so cosmopolitan in population and in its commercial relations that mail matter is exchanged constantly with the most remote corners of the globe. Members of Stanley's exploring parties kept up a correspondence with friends in New York and

Douglas, Wy., April 23.—The fugitive cattle-

Douglas, Wy., April 23.—The fugifive entilemen with their military escort reached Brown springs last night. Their arrival at Fetterman is expected this evening or to-morrow merning. It is believed that it is the intention of the officer in command of the troops to avoid this place, as there are many armed sympathizers of the rustlers here.

HELENY, April 23.—William Corker was found nurslered on the Crow heservation, fourteen nursless from Big Timber, last night. The bady was taken to his late home in Park county. It is said that Corker was connected with the rustlers, but whether hits was the immediate cause of his murder is not known. There is no close to his murder or This is the only case of this root reported since the war on the rustlers was begun.

U FOREIGN TRADE.

Exports Exceed Imports \$160,225,921 Dur-

WASHINGTON, April 23.-The report of the

Bureau of Statistics, Treasury Department, for

March show, that the exports of merchandise

for March were valued at \$81,810,075; im-

for March were valued at \$81,810,075; imports, \$80,540,338; excess of imports over exports, \$4,730,265.

For nine months, exports, \$810,710,085; imports, \$010,527,631; excess of exports over imports, \$200,383,058. For twelve months, excest, \$1,098,284,599; imports, \$847,058,565, excess of exports over imports, \$166,625,621. For the preceding twelve months the excess of exports over imports aggregated only \$52,147,622, showing a handsome increase during the past year.

the rast year.

The exports of gold and sliver for the same twelve menths aggregated \$111,002,000 and the imports \$65,000,000,000 and the imports \$65,000,000,000 and exports over imports of the process metals of \$41,955,557 as compared with an inverse in the same direction last year of \$13,451,078.

The number of femalization striving in this country during March was 56,070, and for the past twelve mentals, \$10,277, the largest number of whom \$63,840 came from Germany.

Mrs. Harrison Improving.

greatly improved, and is convalueding rapidly," said Dr. Gardner, her physician, this morning.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-" Mrs. Harrison is

rustlers was begun.

heimji 4. Fantasy from "Ianubauser," act 2. Wagner: 5. Duet from "The Taming of the Shrew," Goetz; it, Symphony No. 4. Dvorak. Mr. and Mrs Henschel will The programme for the concert to be given by the Boston Symphony Orchestra and Mr. Eugen d'Albert at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall on Monday evening, May 2, is as follows: 1, Overture, "Takunmnor, Opus 2, Chopin; 3, Introduction to act 3, "Pance of Apprentices," "Procession of Mastersinger," and "Homage to Hans Sachs," "Melstersinger," Wagner;

"Pilgrim's March," "Harold in Italy," Berlior; oncerto for piano in E flat, Liszt. Marie Rutter-Gootze is to give a song recital at Madi-on Square Garden Concert Hall next Wednesday even-

The last of this season's concerts by the Metropolitan Musical Society, unfer the direction of Mr. William F. Chapman, is to occur next Tuesday evening at Music Hair.

Mr. Damroach will offer an especial treat to his and-cause at the ecacer in Music Ball to sight in the ap-pearance of Music I sometime be Vere-Sapio and Music Solia Scaicht, scaicht will sing "An quel floring," from "Semramide," he vere-sa, lowell sing Massers, at "Esclarmonds," and together they will render the duct "I a tazza Lavia". By request Julie Comes will repeat the viola solo " reams," with which he made such a success two Sundays ago, such a success two Subdays ago.

Anton Seidi is to have a testimonial concert, tendered by the Seidi Society, in the Academy of Music, Brocklyn, on Tuesday evening, May 3. Mine, Antonia Mielke, Emit Fischer, and Andreas Dippe, sie to assis, and Seidi's mil orchestra, under sendi's baton, will render the orchestral music. The instrumental music will include the "Mying Declaman" overtire: Leavis symmetries from Moskowski's new opers, "Poebali," in let music from Moskowski's new opers, "Poebali," in let cannot it accorded to the programmer of the programmer opers, "Fideia," will occupy a large and important opers, "Fideia," will occupy a large and important opers, "Fideia," will occupy a large and important attacts to be heard in a solo number each and in a grand tirio. The event promises to be a very pleasing success in wery way. dent they will be amply protected. Gov. Francis of Missouri has not as yet received a reply. BUFFALO, Wy. April 23.—Because of the talk about invasion and rescue of prisoners. Sheriff Angus has turned the jud over to Col. Van Horne. A home guard of 200 armed men has been organized under the command of Frank Smith of lowder fiver, and the streets are patrolled every night. All strangers are carefully watched. It is rumored that bands of invaders are coming from Montena to aid the stockmen. The outposts of the home organization will give timely warning of the approach of any such parties. It is feared by many that the attempts of the stockmen will be renewed. The streets are full of people, but good order provalls.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the first performance of Hander's "Messian" will be commented by three feetival concerts in Music Hall this week, under the direction of Mr. Waiter Damronch The Symphony orthograwhil turnish the instrumental music, and a node or av of solot-is, with a chorus of Sity or many Hander's week and a node or av of solot-is, with a chorus of Sity or many Hander's waiternoon Hander's partent only. "Acts and fainteen," will be presented to the bird in an this country, with an increasing where the horse solotions. A life of the versame, and appropriate continues. The cast will be Galeson, Mice, a lenteratine lie were appropriate continues. The cast will be Galeson, Mice, a lenteratine lie were appropriate continues. The cast will be Galeson, Mice, a lenteratine lie were appropriate continues. The cast will be Galeson, Mice, a lenteratine lie were appropriate continues. The Cast will be formed in Hallegrey Josephus, Alica lies of the Cast will be a first fairner of the lenteratine lies were an analysis of the Mr. William II Rilegrey Josephus, Alica lies of the cast will be a first fairner of the lenter of the lenteration.

lione Povil), and Polypheno, Herr Emil'Fischer.

The "Messish" will be given on Saturday evening with Mrs. Jennie Petrick-Walker, Miss. Margaret Reid, Serran S. Mine. Bittler-thestze, contraito; Sig. Raio Camp Ind., tenor, and Mr. Ericsson T. Rushneit, beas, as soluties. The symptomy Society and the tiraterio Society will sustain the instrumental and choral partia, byorything has been done to ensure these performances being as near perfect as possible, and they promote to be notable events. The third public concert of the Manuscript Society, erason 1801-82, will take place at Chickering Hall on the control of the Manuscript Society, exaunday evening next.

Herr Seid! will close his Sunday popular concert season in the Lenox Lyceum with a Wagner concert to night. The vocal solutions are to be Frau Antonia Misike. Frailein Irene Pevny, and Herr Andreas Dippel. The programme is made up of fragments from "Die Walkere," "Siegfried," and "Tristan and Isoide."

#### Delegates to Minnespolls. WHITE PLAINS, April 23,-At the Republicar

William H. Robertson and Gen. James W. Husted were e-ceted delegates to the National Convention in Minneapolis, June 7. Dr. C. A. Beckes and Henry C. Henderson are the alternates. A. H. Wood, who has been in a number of serapes since he began building a big theatre

Convention of the Fourteenth Congress distriet, held here this atternoon, ex-Judge

in Harlem with his father-in-law's money, was a rested on the llowery last night on a charge of peddling obscene literature. Came Back with a Corpse Abourd.

The German steamship Martha, which sailed for Brazilian ports yesterday morning put back last night with the Ledy of her super-cargo. Capt. Weir, who fell dead at 7% o'clock. Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 12:05, 28 Pell street, Quong Wha, damage \$100; U.30, 101 Sherid street, Isaac Pesnik, damage P. X -4:15, 815 Amsterdam avenue, James King, damage \$40, 4:50, 15) Prince strest, B. Palladino,

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ECZEMA ON A LADY

Washington, April 23,-The following de-Stubborn Case of Skin Disease Covered Her Face and Body. Many spatch has been received by the Venezuelan Doctors Baffled.

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HASKIN & TODD, Druggists, Ithaca, N. Y. tival was the most brilliant of all the perform-Two such compositions as the third act of the "Götterdämmerung" and the Ninth Symphony are enough to make any concert memorable. Herr Seidi worked with the greatest animation and energy, obtaining splendid results from his orchestra and tolerable ones from his chorus. The concert was fortunate also in soloiets. Herr Fischer gave fortunate also in soloists. Herr Fischer gave out the opening words of the "Ode" with impressive lervor, and Mme. de Vere-Santo was so steady in time and so true in intonsition that she carried the chorus with her asif by magic. Herr Dippel has gained in confidence, and in strength of voice perhaps: its quality is not improved and is disappointing. Mme. distile did admirable singing in the difficult "Gotterdämmerung" music. She is at her best in Wagner, always. The audience was enthusiastic in its applause. HASKIN & TODD, Druggists, Ithaca, N. Y.

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THE BIG CHESS MATCH.

Showalter and Lipschutz Adjourn Their

There was a large gathering of local chess players at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday, when Showalter and Lipschütz started the third game of the championship chess match. As will be remembered, the first two games ended in the honors being divided, and much curiosity was was ovine d at the result of yesterday's game. Lipschütz, who had shown some nervousness seemed to be more at case at the commencement of the third game, while the Kentuckian bore his usual cheerful countenance.

Gambit not altogether to his liking, made a

repetition of Showalter's bold course in the first game impossible by moving his bishop on the third move to K 2. The Hungarian Defence, as this procedure is called, is prone to induce white to precipitate the attack but Showalter was on his mettle. He developed his game on a similar as is generally adopted now in the Giuoco Piano, namely after the advance of the Q P and the Q B P he brought over his Q Kt to the king's side. On the sixover his Q at to the king's side. On the sixteenth move white threatened to win the adverse K Kt P, which compelled black to retreat his knight, thus still more confining the black position. Lipschitz then tried a counter-demonstration. He created a double pawn on the Q Kt file by the exchange of bishops and then attacked white's second Q kt P. This manœuvre, however, gave him but temporary relief, for after advancing the threatened pawn Stowalter proceeded with his K side attack. On the twenty-second move black had to retreat his K Kt. His game was horribly cramped, five pieces occupying the first row.

On the twenty-eighth move Showalter effected a break in the centre which gave him the command of the open Q's file, as he was first to occupy if with his rook. His thirty-second move, sealed before the adjournment implied many threats, which, if not preperly met, would have led to some brillant variations. Lipschitz's reply made an instant sacrifice of the white Kt impossible, but it did not improve black's game. Lipschitz was in greater danger than ever to get "smoked out," as Anderssen used to call it, that is, to be forced into a position wherein he finally could not move any piece or pawn without disadvantage. Under these circumstances Lipschitz hit upon a plan quite in accordance with the teachings of the so-called modern school, namely, he brought his king from it sq to R sq and back to Kt sq. Showalter advanced his k kt I and then played his king to Kt 3 via R 2. In order to gain time he played his ki forward and backward from the thirtyteenth move white threatened to win the advanced his k Rt P and then played his king to kt 3 via R 2. In order to gain time he played his kt forward and inckward from the thirty-eighth to the forty-first move. Lieschütz asked: "What are you trying to do? To draw?" "Oh, no," replied showalter, "I simply want to gain time." On the forty-second move white retired his kt-kt 2, then went back again to B 4, and again to B 3 and B 4. This steered him clear through his third hour, as he thereby had completed forty-five moves, and he could now enter into his combination unhanticapped by want of time.

After the mangeuvring Showalter brought matters to a focus by a rush of his king's kt

but for the position of the white king, which but for the position of the white king, which allowed Lipschütz to bring about an exchange of queens. On the sixtleth move the game was adjourned. Showalter sealing his move. t will be played out to-morrow.

### KILLED AT A DEDICATION.

The Fall of a Girder Couses One Beath HOLYOKE, Mass., April 23.-During the exer-

cises at the corner-stone laying for the new Men's Christian Association gymnasium this afternoon an iron girder, weighing nearly a ton, gave way under the weight of the crowd.

George Merrick, aged 20, a son of Timothy Merrick, a well-known manufacturer, was so badly injured that he died at 7 o'clock this badly injured that he died at 7 o'cleck this evening. Mrs. H. B. Terry, wife of the cash, ter of the South Haddey Falls National Bank, was badly hart in the back and head.

H. F. Nash was seriously injured about the head and tack. The others injured water T. H. Battler and wife. T. W. Spencer, F. H. Chamberlain, Treasurer of the Franklin Paper Comrany, Fred Miner, Mrs. Sesmour, Mrs. G. G. deed, Mrs. Haskell, A. F. Adams and John Higginbotham of South Haddey Falls.

President Gates of Amberst College was speaking when the accident occurred, A unit ensued, but the pol ce soon restored order.

After the injured had been extricated from the ruins the Hey. G. W. Winch closed the ceremony with a prayer for the injured. The injured persons will probably recover.

WAS GOING TO JUMP THE BRIDGE, But Was Nabhed to Steve Brodle's Rig by

Mack Ryder, a young man of 22, residing at 425 West Fifty-fourth street, was at Steve Brodie's saloon at 11 o'clock last night and expressed a determination to jump the bridge. Brodle says he tried to persuade the young man to give up the attempt, but he would not be persuaded, and Brodie and a let of reporters went down to the Dover street dock to watch for the results.

Hyder got to the bridge at midnight and went along the promende to nearly the middle of the bridge, the had on Brodie's jumping stat under this coat. A bridge police and saw his outfit and arrested him on general principles. By the says he works on a cattle steameries.

ples. Ryder says he works on a cattle steamer. Bride and Groom Wetzh L311 Pounts.

From the Patricingh Lender. A curious sight at Union station last night was that of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farlow as they highled from No. 4. They are the largest only in the world, and, having been mar-

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GEO, KNEUPER,

athletic clubs should remember that one of the recent ly adopted rules of the Amateur Athletic Union is an

follows: "No professional contest for any prize or re-ward whatever shall be allowed at any games, meetings, or entertainments held under the full-soft the Ama-teur Athletic Union." The practical workings or this rule are as follows: That no professional or suspended amateur is allowed to compete at any entertainment which has been scheduled by the Metropolitan Associa-tion of the Amateur Athletic Union. The club giving such entertainment will be suspended for violating the general rules of the Amateur Athletic Union. Despite this the Clipper Athletic Club gave

SUSPENDED BOXERS FIGHT.

The Clippers Could Not Afford to Give Up

A group of well-known boxers, entering the

"Who are them fellers?" asked the police-

"Who are they?" echoed the ticket taker.

"Why, they belong to Curtis's 300. McAllis-

One of the last things done at Friday night's

meeting of the Metropolitan Association

Board of Managers was to issue the following

will himself be suspended at once. Officers of smatch

Lyceum Opera House last night, received a

profound obeisance from the bystanders.

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ter's not in it."

notice:

its scheduled boxing tourney at the Lyceum

Despite this the Clipper Athletic Club gave its scheduled boxing fourney at the Lyceum Opera House last night, and some of the suspended toxers competed thereat for the same old "long green." The club could do nothing clse. It had paid for the hall, printing, and other expenses, and was not in a position to stand the heavy loss entailed by a postponement or abandonment.

The hall was fairly well crawded. Two of the promised specials. The Murphy and Rob Cunaimham, and Joe Harmon and Fred Gratz, did not materialize, and in place the speciators were treated to several good exhibition set-tos, including the latest craze, the Strumpfelle Midgets. There was also club swinging by Miss Marian Drivex, an auturn-haired young lady, whom the spectators showered with coins. Ind tumbling by Wilhe Haas, Murphy sent word that he was sick. Cunningham clams the prospect of fighting him made the little Pastime champion in.

The referening was done by Jack Adler of Skelly-Gorman fame, while Sam Austin and P. M. Cassidy did the judging. Sam See and Charles Connors looked after the flying minutes of the rounds.

Two 115-pounders were the first couple to meet, Billy Ross, the promising young fellow from the Hanover A. C., stacking up against the veteran Barney Mullins, the West Side's pet.

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Boss banged his man all over the stage. He had the West Sider so weak toward the close of the round that a humane Sergeant heid up his club as a sign to cease hestilities. The referee calmiy ignored this encreachment upon his rights, and the men frought out the round. Boss was bleeding freely at the call of time. The judges liked bim for first money for all that, and their opinion went.

T. O'Dennell, Clipper A. C., weighing 122 pounds, hext met Ed Hares, Becatur A. C., who topped the scales ten pounds heavier. An upper-cautity O'Dennell wen the admiration of the judges, and he was first choice.

The big-moustached Adonis of the West Side A. C., Jack Hannegan, then came on with that very stiff puncher. Billy Ahearn of the Stars, to settle a little argument as to which of the two would take the big end of the purse. Hannegan quit as time was called for the third round.

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The best amateur, or, for that matter, professional fight seen in this vicinity in years followed, the participants being Eddie Fierce of the Nonparell A. C. and Billy John of the Clippers. Everybody thought Pierce had a walk-over, but that young man held his opponent too cheap. In the first two rounds Johnsmashed the Bown-Town boy all over the stage, and it was ten to one against Pierce when time was called for the final round. But in that four minutes the fighting was terrifle. Pierce fought like a demon and the boys were saturated with blood, John took frightful punishment, bleeding from mouth, nose, and ears. Pierce evened up all the advantage gained by Joh in the first two rounds, and on a disagreement of the judges, feleroe Adier ordered another round. In this Pierce simply slaughetered the Clipper man. The judges, however, disagreed and the referee gave Pierce his deciding vote.

#### A NOVEL BRIDGE.

Will Permit the Passage of Ships Without Interrupting Passenger Tinffe.

The problem of obtaining sufficient road communication across streams running through large cities without seriously interfering with the shipping interests is one which has always perplexed engineers and city authorities. A great many solutions of this problem have been made with various degrees of merit.

The illustration here given shows the manner in which the problem is being solved by Fnglish engineers regarding the crossing of the river Thames in London. The cut represents a bridge which is to cross the Thames near the Tower of London, and is to be known as the Tower of I condon, and is to be known as the Tower of I chadon, and is to be known as the Tower of I chadon, and is to be known as the Tower of London. The cut represents a bridge open. The draw or opening span From the Railway Review.



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The total length of the bridge with the approaches is 20.40 feet, and the steepest gradient of the approach is only 1 in 30. The foundations of the piers are 60 feet below high water, and 27 below the hed of the river. The side spans are 270 feet wide and 20 to 27 feet above high-water mark.

#### Ginning Cotton by Electricity. From the St. Louds Cl. Se Lee and

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AUBURN, Alm. April 1th — For the first time in the history of the world cotton was to-day ginned by electricity at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, at Auburn, thus intralesting an entirely new application of this marvellous form of power. For the purpose of the training the transmission of power by electricity the class in electrical engineering, under the direction of their professor. A. I. McKissick, connected the generator at the dynamo room of the college with the meter at the statum farm by a wire 3000 feet in length, the distance between the college and the farm. This connection was completed to-day. By running the dynamo at the college the motor at the farm did the work of the ten horse, lower engine formerly used. It ground outs and corn for cow feed, and ginned edien, doing the work in a simple effective manner with small percentage of loss.

This application of electricity not only affords a convenient source of lower, but also gives increased exemption from danger of fire from the use of an engine. It is designed that hereafter all work of this claractor required at the farm shall be done by electricity.

### Married in Their Graveyard.

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Carrollaton, Ga., April 12—Mr. W. N. Green. a good farmer living that over the Carroll line in Harnison county, selected a novel spot to be married on a few days ago. Mr. Green was a widow and he courted Ars. M. A. Santeri, n widow, and an agreement to marry was made between them. Mr. Green sent for a near friend of his living ever in this county, square Newt Tillman, to per the marriage carsmony. Mr. Green has a will be two marriage carsmony. Mr. Green has a will be two marriage carsmony. Mr. Green has a belief of the marriage carsmony. Mr. Green has a belief of the marriage carsmony. Mr. Green has a belief of the marriage carse meant in the green belief of his family cemetery, and also selected the exact sent whore he and his future wire must be buried and on this spot fequire Tillman made fill Green and Martha Sanford man and wile, het Sanday morning, in the presence of a had Sunday morning, in the presence of a halozen witnesses.

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BETHLEMEM, April 19.—The finest jobs ever produced in the Ordnance Department are now completed. They are the turrets of the United States warship Monterey.

The turrets are made of five armor plates each. I very plate is so curved that when the five plates are set together they form a perfect circle. One of the turrets is composed of plates 11 inches thick and 4 feet 0 inches wide, or so high when set on edge.

The other turret is heavier, and composed of 13 inch plates, 4 feet 4 linches high. All the plates were forzed on the big hammer and cent to the required curve on the hydraulic bending press, next to the hammer.

The quality of each set of plates was tested by the process. Six plates were made for each turret, one of which was chosen to stand the test for the group. The plates were sawed and finished on the big saws and planers in the armor plate finishing shop. Where the ends of the plates touch they are joined by heavy steel keys. The keys are four feet long and four inches square. From the Philadelphia Press. ends of the plates touch they are joined by heavy steel keys. The keys are four feet long and four inches square.

On the Monterey's decks the turrets will be pinned by the keys and fastened to a strong frame, to which they are clamped by enormous boits. three inches in diameter. The 13-inch turret is fastened by 104 bolts, the other by seventy-two bolts.

The 112-inch turret is finished and has been stamped and accepted by the Government. The 13-inch turret as it stands set up in a perfect circle in the machine shop is large enough to contain an ordinary workman's cottage. It is 24 feet 5 inches in diameter, or about 10 feet in circumference. The larger is almost 29 feet in diameter, or over 90 feet around the outside.

To the craftman's eye both are marvels of mechanical accuracy and beauty. The layman is struck by their gignanic magnitude and perfection, and the question arises whether any projectic will ever be able to pierce them. When placed on the Montercy's deck heavy guns will be set inside, and it is almost an absolute certainty that no enemy's ball will ever to uch the guns.

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From the St. Johnston (12) Republican.

The maple sugar bounty has proved a complete and absolute failure. It appears that the bounty was claimed on less than 150,000 pounds of sugar all told; and if every pound drew the highest possible bounty, the aggregate bounty would be only \$2,025.

Why did not the farmers make an effort to secure the bounty?

There are several ample reasons. In the first place, the whole business was surrounded and encompassed with an immense amount of red tape—and red tape is always an article extremely hard to digest, particularly by the farmers. In the second place, the decline in the price of granulated sugar has caused a corresponding decline, in the price of maple sugar; and maple sugar has also declined to the precise amount of the bounty. Said a leading Boston produce dealer to a Caledonia sugar maker: You sugar producers up there in Vermont need not expect that you are going to get the bounty and the full price, too, for you won't get it. It sugar would ordinarily bring Decents, we shall deduct two cents for the bounty and pay you eight. Finally, every one knows that the earliest sugar commands the highest prices; and the delay consequent upon obtaining the Government's certificate of purity contests and object for him to apply for the bounty.

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From the Philadelphia Public Ledger and Daily Tradecipt Attoons, Pa., April 15.—An important experiment in the way of signaling railroad trains is being made on the Pennsylvania Bailroad at Wilkinsburg. An illuminated blade or semaphore, which promises to do away with the colored light signals, is being tried. The blade is somewhat the shape of the present one in use, and is designed to be attached to any interlocking signal.

Its use lies in the fact that the colored light is also is hel, and removes all danger from treakage of the colored glass and the consequent confusion of signals to the engineer. The Pennsylvatia Bailroad has never had any accidents from this cause, but other roads have not been so tertunate. The new contrivation throws the rays of a wintering at at different angles, which term the signals.

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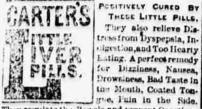
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THE REV. TOM UZZELL OF DESVER He Visits Creede, is Robbed of the Church

From the Create Chronicle. The churches Sunday were fairly well attended. There is plenty of missionary work waiting to be done in town, and broad-gauge preachers may be sure of finding a welcome when they favor Creede with a visit. In the People's Tabernacle the Rev. Tom Uzzell of Denverspoke upon helping our neighbors. His text was: "Bear ye one another's burdens." Tom struck a pay streak, and when he had finished there was a big collection. Late Sunday is held there was a big collection. text was: "Bear ye one another's burdens."
Tom struck a pay streak, and when he had the lished there was a big collection. Late Sunday night, when Tom had retired to his room at the Tortoni, in company with Mr. Vincent, he had \$75 in his pants. These nsetul articles of wearing apparel he placed under his pillow, and lay down to pleasant dreams. How long he slept he does not know, but he was suddenly awakened by the sight of a man retreating hastily but in good order from the room. He hurried out, went into the next room, helped himself to the dough, and then retired by the same entrance he had prepared. He was a conscientious villain, because he lest Tom's pants behind.

When the news of the robbing was spread abroad, John Poole, D. G. Brait, Jeff Smith, and several other prominent citizens took up a subscription and returned to Tom the sum of which he had been robbed.

When preaching at creede in the future the reverend gentleman will be more careful in selecting his text.

From Another Part of the Same Paper.

We never thought that Tom Uzzell was much of a scientist.

We never thought that Tom Uzzell was much of a scientist. We always believed that he was smart enough, but he tuncoed us into betting him a new hat last Sabbath on whether or not the "Petrified Man" on exhibition was or not the "Petrified Man" on exhibition was a fake. He took the long end of the bet, and his hat was on the fake color. We have an analysis made of a portion of the alleged petriaction, and the chemist says the hat gives to Tom. It is tough to get taken in by a preacher.

From the M. Paul 612-8.

There was a strange incident in the room of the House Committee on Military affairs the other day, when Gen. Wheeler of Alabams brought out an old order book to show to Mi. Belknap of Michigan in which was the copy of the standing order that one Charles Belknap of the Twenty first Michigan Infantry be shot if captured. It was the sequel to a war-time story, Mr. Belknap enlisted at sixteen. He doesn't look thirty now, with his straight figure, bright eyes, and military brown moustache, but in war time he was as dashing a daredevil as ever lived. One night, just for the headquarters of Gen Wheeler, who was commander of the Western Convederate ovalry. The tent was empty, Young Belknap threw his lines to an orderly, stroug boldly in and deliberately pocketed all the despatches and papers on the table. His very audienty saved him, and not a man in all the Confederate camp even thought to question him. But he rode with the despatches, to unlimited apparas and papers on the table. The remaining and him and bite and white and rod for rage, and for six months his soldiers had orders to shoot Belknap if ever he came within range again. Wheeler is a Democrat and Belknap a Republican, but they are the best of friends, sono on the same committee, and delight in growing reminiscent of war times together. From the M. Paul Gl. de.

A New Missouri Terror.

From the Kansas City Journal. A buxom female, yelept "Jill the Kisser," is said to lurk in the lonely places around farthage, where she pounces upon the unwar male nedestrians and kisses them. There is great excitement, but when a meeting was called by the citizens to devise ways and means to put a stop to the osculatory attacks only one individual nut in an appearance, and he had been recently voted a medal as being the homeliest man in town.

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